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DIPLOMAT AND HIS BRIDE

Portugese Envoy Thyrso Reaches His New Field of Duty.

Miss Morton Will Give a Luncheon in Honor of Mrs. Cleveland-Other Events in Society.

The Viscount de Santo-Thyrso, recently arrived envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Portugal to the United States, and Viscountess Santo Thyrso, his bride, were at home last evening to a representative of The Times.

The handsome apartments occupied by he courteous diplomat and his charming wife were formerly the home of Baron Rajuba, the present minister of Brazil to France, and of other distinguished persons who have made their residence at the

who have made their residence at the Arington while at the capital.

The viscount and viscountess received in their cosy drawing room, and as they chatted in response to queries of their visitor, made a pretty picture of domestic lappiness and worldly prosperity.

The new minister is a man of distinguished presence and interesting features. His hair and mustache are dark, his eyes sparkling with intelligence, his profile pleasantly regular. He does not come of a family of diolomats, but is the son of a family of diplomats, but is the son of a member of the Portuguese Parliament, now dead. After completing his educa-tion in Lisbon he, at the age of twentyone, entered diplomatic service as attache near the Holy See. Changes that followed through promotions were to the Portuguese foreign office; secretary to Italy, near the king; foreign office at Portugal, secretary to Madrid, first secretary to London, and, in November, 1895, minister to the United

He has frequently been charge, notably in England during the agitation of the Venezuelan and Transvaal questions. In '94 he was a deputy member of the Portuguese parliament, making his first speech in a discussion of an address to the crown. He speaks Italian Sanakh English Presch. speaks Italian, Spanish, English, French, and, of course, Portuguese, fluently, His experiences alternately with the Vatican and Quirinal would no doubt make inter-

esting reading.
"What would Portugal do if the United States interfered with Spain for Cuba" the reporter asked.

"In Portugal we never say what we might do tomorrow"—indeed we rarely say what we will do today!" he responded, smiling. viscountess, wearing a decollete The

The viscountess, wearing a accounte gown of blue sik and chiffon with a quaint brooch of turquoise and gold, sat near the table in the full lamplight. She was occu-pied with a piece of exquisite embroidery in scarlet, blue and tridescent silks on wonderful velvet from Portugal, which served to show her skill in needlework, and no less

to show her skill in pealework, and he less her shapely hands.

She is a brunette of extreme loveliness, her complexion fair, a neck and throat that will brave comparison in any ballroom of the world. She is the daughter of the vice consul general of Portugal to London, and has spent much time in England. The marriage of this evidently happy pair took place at Lisbon in February. She is about twenty-one years of age, he thirty-one, both dance and are fond of social pleasure.

or the dance and are found of social pleasure. The minister rides a wheel, but his fair lady document favor it. Both are gifted with ease, affability and freedom from affectation, and are undoubtedly a delightful addition to Washington society. He, of course. wore the inevitable menocle about his neck. opporently to conform to a fashion, for he

did not use it—not once.

The viscountess looked a little mystified on being asked if she "had seen the Shah of Persin." but replied, graciously.
"Oh, yes." she said, "some years ago, in London, I met him at a court ball, and again at a Crystal Palace fete. A short, dark man, with a wonderful diamond algrette on his headdress and a bright-cyel little hoy, who always went everywhere with him as mascot. But why do you ask of the shah?"

you ask of the shalt."

On learning that the ruler of Persla was assassinated, both the minister and his wife expressed deepest regret.

"Poor man!" the viscountess exclaimed, "perhans that little boy wasn't with him!"

The Portuguese minister and his wife will take a residence before long, but an-iditate spending the warm months at Newport.

Departures for Europe are announced very day, and the social circle at the capi-al is daily lessening by reason of fare-rells. Among those who sail for Havre rom New York today by the steamship La Bretague are Marquis and Marquise de bambrun and M. Lefaivre of the French

embassy. The fact that Mr. Kurino, Japanese minister, has been appointed minister is learned with general regret. He is a man of unusual intellectual ability and social popularity, and Washington will genuinely deplore his removal.

A reception will be held this evening by Mrs. Knapp at the Normandie from 4 to 6 o'clock. The affair is to meet the Wash-

ngton Round Table Association of Sew Mrs. Curry of M street gave a luncheon

Miss Morton will entertain at a lunchon Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Cleveland

Among the diplomats who will sall for Europe next week are the Austrian min ister and Marquis Carbonara di Malaspina.

Mrs. George A. Myers of No. 3 Grant place, is on a visit to friends in Chicago. She will remain West for two months or

BETWEENMEALS.

FEVER eat between meals unless you are an invalid. The meals of the day should be a substantial breakfast, a light lunch, and a good din ner. Do not drink tea more than once a day, and never with meat.

warm, but not hot, bath first, and add to the both a little ammonia. This cleanses the pores of the skin from the dust and dirt of the day, and so allows free perspiration during the night, and also induces sleep. A glass of hot or cold water taken just before getting into bed flushes the system and acts like a sedative, while a glass of hot water sipped in the morning often cures even obstinate indigestion. not read in bed and do not keep a light in your room, as it not only tires the eyes, but consumes the good air we require for ourselves.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry has been issued as ollows: George W. Beavis, of Fairfax county, Gustav Schlottman, of Colombia, South America, and Teresa Andrade, Richard Taylor and Hannah Carlson.

A Tailor-Made Matd

As her eye caught the advertisement she made a note of the address, and next day took her bloomers thither to be made much fuller in the nether parts.

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DRESS AND EFFECTS.

ELIX says American dressmakers make better dresses than the French dressmakers, put better materials into them, fit them, he says, just as well, sew them better, and then, e says, spoil them by too much sewingtoo much of what I can't translate better than by calling it "cut and driedness." The French study effects and let the details take care of themselves. But they pay a great deal of attention to details of one ort, if not those of another. The French-

woman docsn't care whether the stuff is heeseeloth or satin, side plaited or gathered, so long as it makes her look well. out she dotes on having her lingerie, her gloves, her shoes, her vells, her entire out-The French mind adores elegancies. It

toes into raptures over its own devices garnitures. French workwomen like but they hate to finish the inside of a bodice as our dressmakers feel that they must finish their work. Anybody who has that she not infrequently secures a good ffect in the trial arrangement and spoils t all when the sewing is done by making look stiff and ugly. The French do not believe in much se wing, and by eachewing as much of it as they can, do get graceful, airy effects that are quite their own.-Boston Transcript.

TRUNK FOR HATS.

NOVEL trunk has been constructed by a Berlin manufacturere, which provides for room for one of the greatest necessaries for the summer resort or conside that is for several large, wide-brimmed and richty-

decorated hats. Every woman who has traveled knows low difficult it is to take along enough headwear to be able to frequently change, and at the same time to keen it in such shape that the hat will not look as if it had been sat upon. The practical hat trunk is not very large and is arranged on the inside in such a way that six hats may be fastened upon the bottom, top, and each of the four sides in such a way that none of them will interfere with the other.

The entire trunk is sixteen inches long. twelve inches wide and twelve inches high on the inside, and on each of the inner sur-



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THE UNNECESSARY "NO."

OW often do we hear the mother of a family of little children say in answer to some request: "No, you cannot do it! Go and sit down and keep quiet." The little one turns away, but almost

nmediately begins teasing.
"If you do not stop your teasing, I will unish you." she says, and perhaps there is a little box of the ears or a shaking to emphasize the threat, but again the child begins, and continues until the mother, worn out with importunity, exclaims: "Well, do go and stop your noise! I am so

tired of this everlasting teasing."

The logical result of such a course is that the child very early learns to worry and mag until it gets what it wants. This is the beginning of trouble, and the sort of trouble that knows no end. Brought up on these lines, it is impos-sible for a child to have a bealthy, wellregulated mental and moral condition. It is in a fair way to become a nuisance faces a small cushion, the size of the top to itself and everybody else. A child



that is placed and the hat pin run through sons, atsolute respect for authority, and hat and cushion, fastening it solidly to the side of the trunk. Another benefit derived through a course of training and imfrom this contrivance which will be much | pressed with the idea that "no" means appreciated by every woman at a country, "no," and should never be worried or er resort to that she can thus be supplied with a sufficient number of hat pins.

ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE.

UB with a piece of crape instead of using a brush. WHEN the hands are dirty with

household work they may be thoroughly cleaused by using a mixture of salt and caseline, which must be well rubbed in and then washed off with ordinary soan

PERSONS who are accustomed to use teaeaves for sweeping their carpets, and find they leave stains, will do well to employ freshly cut grass instead. It is better than the tea-leaves, and gives a brighter and fresher look.

AN easy way to open oysters is to place them on a hot stove for a few seconds. when the oyster will open and you are able to get your knife in without the

TO obtain a good polish on boots, mix the blacking with boiling water: it must be boiling, or they will be a dull brown If the boots are damp sprinkle a little moist sugar on the blacking and apply with brush in the ordinary manner.

IF grease is spilled upon matting, apply powdered French chalk and benzine. Cover the grease with the chalk, and sprinkle lightly with the benzine. When the latter has evaporated brush off the chalk and

TO make a good china cement. beat lime into the most impalpable powder, sift it through fine muslin, then tie some in a thin muslin, put on the edges of the broken china some white of egg. then dust some lime quickly on some, and unite them exactly.

TO wash chamols leather, make weak solution of soda and warm water. Rub plenty of soft soap into the leather, and let it soak for two hours, then rub it till quite clean. Afterwards soda and yellow soap. After rinsing wring it well in a rough towel dry quickly and pull about till quite soft. It will the be better than most new leathers.

Frauleins Preferred.

Throughout Germany whenever girls can be employed to advantage they are takenin eference to young men. In Munich the clerks and bookkeepers in the banks are nearly all young and handsome girls. At the railway stations many who attend the windows for the sale of tickets are girls. and the cashiers in all the cafes and restaurants are of the same sex. They are gener ally very expert at figures and mental

Danip, Moist Hands. A good remedy for damp, moist bands is four ounces of eau de cologne and half an ounce of tincture of belladonna. Rub the hands with a few drops of this several

of the head, is applied, upon which the should be taught, among its earliest lesnagged into meaning Absolute firmness, with gentleness and

good judgment, is imperatively necessary if one would roise up a well-regulated, amiable, sweet-tempered and manageable child.-New York Ledger.

ART IN THE HALL.

N bedrooms fitted curboards are useful for holding dresses. On landings they are invaluable for storing linen, etc., and in kitchens they are necessities for holding the countless things which require to be kept at hand-in fact, there are few places a house where a cupboard is not a much-required addition.

Many libraries are now furnished with fitted furniture, the mantelpiece, bookshelves, writing table and window seat are so arranged that a part of one piece often goes to form part of the next. The same with bedrooms; the bed, dressing table, washstand, wardrobe and fireplace are all fitments designed especially for the place they occupy.

Such arrangements make exceedingly tasteful and elegant rooms, economizing space and suiting the furniture to its position in a way that could bardly be done with separate pieces.

The Era of Thought.

The Pioneer Club, of London, is the leading women's club in the English metropolis. It occupies a building of its own, fully and handsomely equipped for its purposes, including suites of daintily-fitted drooms for the use of out-of-town members The club has a membership touching nearly some recent remarks of one of its mem-"We are not trying to reform anything, but we see things and we discuss Discussion leads to thought, and thought moves the world-even unexpressed thought. This is the generation of thought. The next will be the era of

SPRING.

Balmy breezes in the air; Scent of tulips everywhere The season greetings bring. Robin Redbreast joyously Chirping from every tree. Proclaims the gladsome spring

Violets looking up so shy, Seem to smile up at the sky Their thanks that winter's past. Welcome another birth

Pastures with life are green. O'er which the orchards beam-In glorious dress of white. Merrily the brooklets rush, After their ley hush; Sweet music in the flight Far o'er the open wold.

Buttercups of brightest gold.

Nod ga viv to the sun. O'er earth all nature smiles-Heavy bearts from care begulies ALEXANDERS. GROVES. SPECIAL OFFERS.

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Rehearsal of Four Sections of the Christian Endeavorers.

Power of Music as an Evangelizing Factor in the Progress of Religion.

When the strains of that grand, inspiring bymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," housands of Christian Endeavorers who will gather at the great convention in this city in July and the ecno comesback in the

good will have started on its errand.

The music of the convention will, even more than ever before, be a prominent feature of this great gathering. The powfeature of this great gathering. The power of music as an evangelizing factor will no doubt be fully demonstrated before the sessions of the convention have closed. Many a lonely heart will brighten up and catch a little of the earnest enthusiasm catch a little of the earnest enthusiasm which always permeates international Christian Endeavor conventions, and which will so often be voiced durings the meetings in the words of the favorite convention hymn, "There is Sunshine in My Soul Today."

In order, however, that the music the convention may be productive of the greatest results, there is now being drilled a chorus of 4,000 voices to assist in the singing of the large audiences of 10,6 This 4,000 voice chorus, which has b

This 4,000 voice chorus, which has been divided into four sections, each numbering about 1,000 singers, held four sectional rehearsals last evening. Section A, under the leadership of Dr. F. J. Woodman, held their rehearsal at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth and B streets southeast. The ner of Fourth and B streets southeast work of this section last evening was char acterized by a large amount of earnest-ness, and before the evening was over the had taken an advance step in

heir work. Section B's rehearsal at the First Pres byterian Church was a very well attended one. Under the leadership of Mr. Perc. S. Foster, with Mrs. Dr. A. J. Brown at the piano, this section accomplished much more than one would expect at just the second rehearsal of this section. Mr. Foster called attention to the fact that section D had been quoted as being "the best yet The spirit of friendly rivalry thus suggested resulted in the members of section B devoting themselves during the evening to the end that they might be thus quoted. That they succeeded was evident to allyone who attended their rehearsal last evening. Section C, at the Vermont Avenue Chris-tian Church, held a most enthusiastic and largely attended rehearsal, Mr. C. S. lark, chairman of the '96 music committee, was their director, with Mr. Harry G. Kim ball at the plano. The results obtained were most gratifying. The singing was of a high order, and the chorus picked up the various points suggested by the leader, with unu-sual aptitude.

Section D, which includes many of the suburban singers, was well represented at Foundry M. E. Church, the rehearsal being in charge of Mr. J. H. Hunter, with Miss in charge of Mr. J. Hunder, while in the section which has won for itself such an enviable reputation. The work of the other sections last evening, however, demonstrated that they must exert their best efforts to retain

rehearsal of the chorus by sections would continue each Friday night until further notice in places to be announced. finance and auxiliary finance com finance committee, presided, and was glad to announce that the business men's fund to defray the expenses of the convention had passed the \$6,000 mark. The com-mittee outlined further plans for canvass-

their good name.
It was announced at each place that the

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MIGHTY CHORUS OF SINGERS ing for funds, and they will now go forward.

> CAST BREAD UPON THE WATERS. Donation Day Yielded Well to the

Associated Charities, Donation Day, May the 1st, is now one the festivals in the local calcular, and is to be credited to the Associated Charities. The object of the day has peretofore been embed, and it had yesterday a practical

described, and it had yesterday a practical trial.

The city had been divided into six districts for the purpose of contributions for the charities, and a solicitor appointed for each district. These solicitors were expected to call at houses yesterday to leave promissory cards, the amounts subscribed to be sent direct to the secretary of the charities. Secretary Wilson sold last night that, so for as he had learned, the districts

words, "Like a Mighty Army, Moves the Church of God," a mighty influence for good will have started on its errand.

The music of the convention will, even

The returns will probably not be all in before the early part of next week.

The object of this movement is to raise about \$2,000 to continue the work of the inspection of the city until the fall, which object is set out in the following extract from the circular letter which

received by many business men today. "By our system of careful investigation and registration of relief we have eliminated from the charity list a large number of imposters and frauds, and have reduced very materially the expenses of caring for the poor during the winter months.

poor during the winter months.

"If we can keep our agents in the field during the summer months, visiting these people regularly, teaching them habits of thrift and industry, and collecting their savings. savings, where saving is possible, even in small amounts, we feel confident that many of them can be put in a position where they can help themselves, and their names will not appear on the charity list next

winter.

X RAYS AT GEORGETOWN. Letcure on the Discovery to Be Given This Evening.

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For some time past interesting X ray experiments have been performed in the Georgetown College latoratory, and pictures taken of various objects, not only by the professors but by the students of the scientific department.

Shies of some of the more interesting of these have been made and will be exhibited at a public exhibition to be delivered in Gaston Hall this evening by Mr. Outerbridge Horsey, ir., '96, under the direction of the professor of this six Mr. Dohlon, S. J.

The lecture will prove full of interest not only to those who have followed the development of the subject from the beginning, but to all to whom beautiful experiments are an attraction, for the Crooke's subsexperiments will be performed in addition to the number of slides that will be projected on the screen.

Among the more novel objects to be exhibited will be an arm, showing clearly the bones, wrist and fingers, shother hand displaying the effects of rheumatism on the joints, an ellow joint showing fracture of a hog, showing the ribs.

Honored by the Kaiser. Berlin, May 2.—The kalser has conferred upon Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, the order of the Black Eagle, and upon M. Stolloff, prime minister of Bulgaria, the order of the Red Eagle. He has also conferred the royal order of the crown upon

Col. Petroff, Bulgarian minister of war MAY FLOWERS.

I rambled through the woods in spring And joyed to hear the robins sing. Soft breezes wafted from the dell fragrance which I knew full well, And as I pushed a branch aside there beheld in all their pride Mayflowers sweet, with pink aglow, Abloom amid the winter's snow.

stood and gazed in mute surprise As that dear vision met my eyes! My native flowers, so wild and free, Appeared to smile and welcome me ve gathered roses bright and fair and twined them with the maidenhair, But yet, they never seemed to glow Like those sweet flowers amid the snow

My fancy took me far away And bore me where in childish play filled my basket with bright flowers To help to deck the May Queen's bowers. I stood within the woods of Maine: And there, Acadia's emblems grow, Mayflowers abloom umidst the snow.

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LAWN MOWERS.

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER,

FORREST - On Wednesday, April 29, at 5.55 a.m., Leitta, beloved wife of Henry Forrest, in the thirty-first year of her age, at her residence, 807 Four-and-a-half street

REHIL-At Beanewood, D. C., April 0, 1896, Edward C. Rehil, aged eighty-

Interesting Free Lecture to Be Deliv ered at First Congregational Church. A lecture of unusual importance to benevo-lent and charitably inclined people will be delivered by Mr. H. W. Lewis, agent of the Board of Children's Guardians and chair-man of the committee on child saving of the National Conference of Corrections

Charities on the evening of May 4, at the

from which children have been delivered from which children have been delivered. Scenes will also be presented of sections of institutions and homes in which such children have been placed and cafed for.

Mr. Lewis follows much the same plans pursued by Mr. Jacob Riis in the slums of New York, and the results accomplished are wonderful. His audience will be pre-

sented with a true picture of how the un-fortunates of the National Capital live, by one who has spent years in offering them The lecture is free and for the purpose of showing the public how the little ones of the other half live, and how the germs of disease and seeds of crime spring from such surroundings.

The Lone Star Beneficial Association, ne of the best known and most popular beneficial organizations in the city, will to-morrow open the charter season at River View with a grandegcursion. The steamer Samuel J. Pentz will make three trips to the View, leaving her wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 11 a.m., 2.45 and 6 p. m., and returning at 1, 4, 7 and 9:30 p. m., se that those who do not wish to stay down until late, can get home early in the evening. The Lone Star excursions have ilways been among the most successful given during the season, and the excursion tomorrow will be no exception to the rule. The members of the association, and Capt. Randall, promise an enjoyable evening to all who go to River Yiew tomorrow

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PHILLIPS—On Thursday, at 3:15 a.m. at his residence. Cottage Hill northeast, Wilnam G. Philips, beloved hisband of Mary C. Philips.

Function on Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. Interment at Glenwood.

PEUL At Jesseywood D. C. April

Funeral Saturday, May 2, at 2 p. m., from St. Theresa's Church, Anacostia, D. C. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

AMONG THE OTHER BALF.

Charities on the evening of May 1, at the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Lewis' subject will be "The Resene and Protection of Children, Methods and Results." and his talk will be illustrated by views of the slum portions of Washington